

CLEARING HOUSE

Applause

Interesting to note and gratifying to see is the interest that students and even faculty members are taking in the Student Union building. When Hitler burst upon the listening ears of America at 1 p. m. Monday, at least one German class was conducted to the new structure, where members of the group listened to the broadcast and were treated to honest-to-gosh translation by the instructor which always tallied with the announcer's version.

Campus Hops

"Dear Mr. Editor: Why is it that this year, despite the fact that we pay \$2.00 Student Union fee, we pay twice as much to get in Campus Hops? And the bands are no better. Can't something be done about this? The Kernel is swell this year, especially columnist Andrew Eckdahl and sports editor Joe Crenshaw. Look into the Union mess." F. D. We haven't had a chance to see any of the Union officials yet, but will. One guess we might make is that it actually costs more to give a dance in the SUB than in the Gym, because of lighting, etc.

The New Toy

Kernel staff members are all excited because it won't be long now before we have our basement room completely completed. New offices and newsrooms are now being plastered on the subterranean floor to accommodate the "artists."

Lawyer, Lawyer

"Dear Editor: Would you be so kind as to explain to the student body in general the reason why one of the current popular tunes is so very popular with the first year students of the College. I mean, by: 'There's so little time and so much to do.'—E. P. J. Perhaps Steve White could tell you. He's one of those smart Hopkinsville boys. Ha!"

Those Benches Again

"In spite of all the talk about restoring the benches to the post-office it seems that in this case the University is definitely not giving in to the wishes of the student body, or at least that part of it that spends its spare time here reading old copies of the Kernel. When you only have fifteen or twenty minutes to kill the SUB is much too far away and when winter really sets in there will be many who will not want to forsake the warm interior of McVey hall for a chilly jaunt across the campus to the SUB, only to come back at the end of the hour for another class. There seems to be no good reason why students should not sit in the post office."—B. L. W. Maybe it is because such a time was had last year in keeping the post office cleared of rubbish and the Kernels (notice we said "and" in spite of appeals to the student body.

Boys In The Shop

After last week's complimentary notes, we began to wonder why we had never mentioned the boys back in the composing room who are so helpful and absolutely necessary in putting out the Kernel. At this time, without further introduction, meet Tom Fike, Ralph Garner, Billy Hopewell, E. Carey, Bobby Davis, Wynne McKinney, Harold Hartzer, Walter Warf, and Charlie Steele.

Lack of Phones

"Dear Sir: The difficulty of reaching Post Hall by telephone is sometimes appalling. It would seem that a dormitory which takes care of over 100 girls could have more than one telephone. I have tried for well over 30 minutes to get in touch with someone there, not once but many times. Surely the University isn't in such bad financial (Continued on Page Four)

BEHIND THE ECKDAHL

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Initial Atrocity

The first and probably the most horrible atrocity of the forthcoming Czechoslovakia-Hitler war (which may not be forthcoming but already here by the time you read this) has already occurred. It took place when our friend Butch, that great student of political science, remarked that the situation in Europe was so serious because Adolph Hitler has no Czechs appeal.

Spelling Lesson

Note to the editor: Spell it C-z-e-c-h-o-s-l-o-v-a-k-i-a.
Note to the managing editor: Spell it C-z-e-c-h-o-s-l-o-v-a-k-i-a.
Note to the news editor: Spell it C-z-e-c-h-o-s-l-o-v-a-k-i-a.
Note to the copydesk: Spell it C-z-e-c-h-o-s-l-o-v-a-k-i-a.
Note to the reporters: Spell it C-z-e-c-h-o-s-l-o-v-a-k-i-a.
Note to the printers: Spell it C-z-e-c-h-o-s-l-o-v-a-k-i-a.

High Glee

A thing of wonder was the expressions of delight on the faces of all the students at the dance Saturday night who heard the rumor that Hitler had been assassinated. Why even such a mild person as Miss Jeanne Barker was joyful when we told her the news. With the situation in Europe as it is, such anti-Adolph emotion bodes no good for us who have no desire to finish our careers in European trenches.

Thought

If the opinions of those in attendance at the dance mirrored their intelligence, we are speechless. One odd looking person wearing a frock cap said, "That's what he gets for taking Ethiopia."

Ky. 'Union' Cards To Be Called For At Next Dance

The following announcement has been issued from the office of the Director of the New Student Union building:

Membership cards will be called for as you purchase your tickets to the next dance in the Student Union building. Men students are to wear coats at all dances in the Student Union building. Women students are not to wear hats while dancing in the ballroom. Women students are not to wear anklets.

ROTC REGIMENT ADDS COMPANY TO ABSORB MEN

Military Department Forced To Use Four Companies Instead Of Three

NEW ORGANIZATION IS ANNOUNCED

Latest Set Up To Add To Companies Per Battalions At University

Battalions in the University ROTC Regiment this year will consist of four lettered companies instead of the usual three, according to an announcement released this week by the Military department.

The change has been made necessary by the increased enrollment in the department. The following organization of the regiment is now in effect:

1. Regimental Headquarters, consisting of one Colonel, one Lieutenant Colonel, one Major (Adjutant), and two Color Sergeants.
2. First Battalion, consisting of Companies A, B, C, and D.
3. Second Battalion, consisting of Companies E, F, G, and H.

Each battalion will be commanded by a Lieutenant Colonel, who will have as aides one Major and one Captain (Adjutant).

Commissioned officers assigned to each company will include one Captain, four First Lieutenants and such number of Second Lieutenants as may be assigned.

Non-commissioned officers in each company will include one first sergeant, three platoon sergeants, and nine sergeants picked from the first year advanced course, and one corporal per squad chosen from the second year basic course.

'YW' Will Launch Program Tonight

Freshman Club To Meet In Union Rooms At 7 P. M.

The Young Women's Christian Association will begin a week's program of activities tonight at 7 o'clock in the "Y" rooms of the Student Union building when the Freshman Club holds the second meeting of the year. Eighty freshman men and women are expected to attend.

Dr. Hunsley Dupre, professor in history department, will speak to the students, choosing as his subject "Why Are You Here?" Officers of the club for the coming year will be elected at the next meeting on October 4.

The first meeting of the new YWCA Sophomore Commission will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Student Union building. Mary Elizabeth Kopplius, YWCA president, will speak to the assembled group on her experiences in Christian mission fellowship work this summer at Lisle, New York.

13th Annual Fair To Be At UK Ag Farm

Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church will deliver the principal address at the thirteenth annual Harvest Festival to be held at the Agricultural Experiment Station, the University at Quickstand Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29 and 30.

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, will be the presiding officer of the two-day fair. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will attend the meeting and may assist with the program.

Most of the eastern counties of the state will be represented in the fair's exhibits and events which include ballad singing, horse shoe pitching contests, special 4-H Club features, and displays of food stuffs, home furnishings and fancy work.

UK INSTRUCTOR RECOVERING

Samuel Nuckols, instructor in the English department, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday at the St. Joseph's hospital, is in a fairly good condition according to the latest reports.

RHODES AWARD APPLICATIONS DEADLINE NOV. 5

Prof. Charles W. Williams Is Secretary For This State

32 SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE OFFERED

Appointments Are Made For Two Year Period; No Restrictions

Students who wish to make application for the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University must place it in the hands of the state secretary before Saturday, November 5. The secretary in this state is Professor Charles W. Williams, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky.

According to the will of Cecil John Rhodes, 32 scholarships tenable at the University of Oxford are assigned annually to the United States. Appointments are made for two years and, for those whose record and plan of study make an award advisable, a third year is possible. There are no restrictions placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried, male citizen of the United States, must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1939, and must have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application. Selections for appointment are based on literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood and devotion to duty, exhibition of leadership ability, and physical vigor. The most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship is some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character, or personality, or in any combination of these qualities.

An applicant must be approved by his own college or university. Any number of students may apply if approved by the college, as there is no institutional quota. The necessary forms for application may be obtained in President McVey's office in the Administration Building.

CLASSIFICATION RATINGS SHOWN

Twenty-Five Freshmen Score In Upper Ten Percent Of Class

Out of approximately 900 freshmen taking requirement entrance tests prepared by Dr. E. J. Asher of the psychology department, 25 scored in the highest 10 percent, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Asher.

Examinations included the Kentucky general scholastic ability test, the Kentucky English test, and the Kentucky mathematics test. Prepared in order to classify freshmen and transfer students as to sections, the examinations were given to approximately 1,150 students.

More freshmen scored in the highest 10 percent on two of the tests but dropped below this rating on the third test. The classification honor roll is made up of only first semester freshmen.

The highest standing freshmen are: Edwin C. Barkman, Watkins Glen, N. Y.; William Lee Bruckhart, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Arthur Spragens Collins, Lebanon; William T. Collins, Lexington; Milford D. Estill, Lexington; Valoris H. Florence, Crittenden; Earle C. Fowler, Lexington; and Martin J. Freedman, Port Chester, N. Y.

John W. Gaines, Frankfort; Patricia R. Hanauer, Covington; Eugene B. Johnson, Paris; Loren N. Jones, California; Rita Sue Laslie, West Point; Anne Douglas McCown, Versailles; Anthony R. Patterson, Louisville; and Billy Penick, Lebanon.

Stanley William Penna, Louisville; Andrew M. Sea, Louisville; Ruth Slaughter, Hodgenville; Robert M. Spragens, Lebanon; Bernard G. Stall, Lexington; Richard P. Stoll, Lexington; George Terrell, Danville; Sara Lucille Triplett, Henderson; and Orlando Van Arsdell, Lexington.

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NYA Blanks Contain 44 Errors

Out of 275 application blanks for NYA positions, 44 contain technical errors that must be corrected. Dean Jones urges all those that have not yet reported to him for the necessary corrections to do so at once. Checks cannot be issued until blanks have been corrected.

STUDENTS, STAFF WILL BE GUESTS AT UNION PARTY

Reception Will Be Held In Great Hall Of New Building

EVENT IS FIRST OF KIND AT UK

Invitations Have Been Issued To All Of Faculty And Students

Seeking to encourage "a spirit of good fellowship" between the faculty and the members of the student body, the Kentucky Student Union will sponsor a student-faculty reception to be held in the Great Hall of the Union building from 8 to 10 o'clock, Thursday evening, September 29.

The reception, the first of its kind to be held at this university, will be arranged and directed by the house committee of the Student Union Building. Homer Thompson, chairman of the committee, will be in charge.

The following will be in the receiving line: Pres. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey, Dean P. P. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, Dean Thomas Poe Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Dean Hiram Graham and Mrs. Graham, Dean W. S. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Dean Edward Wiest and Mrs. Wiest.

Dean Alvin E. Evans and Mrs. Evans, Dean W. D. Funkhouser and Mrs. Funkhouser, Dean T. T. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Mrs. Ethel Lebus, and members of the board of directors of the Student Union.

Dean Holmes will introduce the students to members of the faculty in the receiving line. Music for the reception will be furnished by Virginia Rich, harpist, and Rosalie Herman, violinist.

Invitations have been issued to all members of the University faculty, staff and a blanket invitation has been issued to all members of the student body of the University. The reception is to be informal and punch will be served in the Great Hall.

UK Music Library To Present Concert Wednesday Night

First of a series of Wednesday night concerts of classical recordings will be presented from 7 to 8 o'clock on September 28 in Room 430 of the library, the Carnegie music room. Five selections of Beethoven's works will be played.

Dr. Alexander Capurso, assistant Community Music Study, in charge of the program is to give a brief talk on the history of the Carnegie foundation and deliver a short lecture on the program of the evening. He will be assisted by the librarian, Mrs. Fannie Harris.

The program planned for this Wednesday will include the "Eroica" symphony, "Egmont" overture, "Bagtelle," "quartet in F. op. 135," "Violin Concerto."

Similar programs will be presented each Wednesday evening. Wagner's Opera "Tristan and Isolde" will be played in the music room of the library from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Classification test scores may be obtained by calling at the office of Prof. E. J. Asher, 302 Neville Hall between 3 and 5 p. m. any afternoon except Saturday.

emphasizing the greatness of German manhood relegates German womanhood to a level of no more influence than the possessed by women in Anglo-Saxon times. Professor Kuiper declared that it would be women themselves who ultimately will determine whether they are content with the three K's (Kirche, Kinder and Keuche—church, kitchen, and children).

"Interest, though, where democratic sentiments prevail, women are given more chance to live according to their abilities. When civil liberties disappear and along with them public participation in public policy, women are apt to lose what they have gained through much effort—suffrage, work according to taste and ability, participation in the arts of government, business and education."

Arriving at the point on philosophy in government and world affairs, Professor Kuiper stated that party philosophy, in a country where individual freedom is not restrained, can easily change.

"But party policy MUST adapt itself to changes, many of which are unforeseen and entirely unpredictable. A genuine party philosophy in politics must have a social philosophy based upon a clear recognition of what is wrong with the nation and upon a fairly clear conception as to where the nation should go. It must contain an economic philosophy—but also much more—everything vital that a nation should have, from food to civil liberties. The broad general principles come first, of course, and then the secondary ones. There must be firmness with flexibility; unison with understanding; and justice for all."

S. E. CONFERENCE WILL RECOGNIZE BOWL BID NODS

Group Goes On Record As Being Favorable To Post-Season Dates

7 OF 13 MEMBERS APPROVE MOVE

Executive Committee Reverses Decision Of Year Ago On Same Topic

The Southeastern conference of which Kentucky is a member, went on record Friday as being favorable to a continuance of a "wide open" attitude toward participation of its teams in post-season "bowl" football games.

With approval from 7 of the deep South leagues' 13 members, a team may participate in after season encounters. This decision came after opposition from certain quarters, but in the final tally the executive committee overwhelmingly agreed to respect "bowl" bids.

At a meeting of the executive committee a year ago, the group voted to sanction only participation in the Rose and Sugar bowl games. The committee reversed its stand later however when Auburn asked, and received by a 7-6 vote, permission to play in the Orange bowl. Last year loop members appeared in the Rose, Sugar and Orange bowls. The role call of the league, formed from the Southern conference in 1933, includes Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Alabama, Mississippi State, Tulane, Louisiana State, Auburn and Florida.

The action by the committee left only two major conferences in the nation which still frown on post-season games for its members. The Big 10, composed of the larger universities of the North and Middle West flatly refuses its members the New Year's Bowl call nor do the Ivy League, Yale, Harvard and Princeton favor such contests.

SEASON'S CONVOS ARE SCHEDULED

Underwood, Lexington Herald Editor, Among Selected Speakers

Five general convocations have been scheduled for the remainder of the first semester of 1938-39. Dr. Roy Burkhardt of Columbia, Ohio, and Mr. Tom Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, are among those who have been selected as speakers.

President Frank L. McVey delivered the address at the first convocation of the year and spoke on "The University As A Community."

The annual convocation at the first of each school year has as its purpose the assisting of new students to become accustomed to their surroundings. The next convocation this year will be held Friday, October 11, when Mr. Roy Burkhardt will speak on "Marriages and the Home."

Dr. Burkhardt will speak on "Marriages and the Home." Dr. Burkhardt was on the campus last year and presented a series of talks and open discussions on marriage relation problems.

On Wednesday, November 9, Mr. Underwood, graduate of the University, will speak on "University Heritages."

A representative of the American of Puerto Rico has been scheduled to give the address for the fourth convocation on December 8. A possible Christmas convocation will be held December 15.

FACILITIES FOR DANCING

All students are urged to take advantage of facilities for dancing in the Student Union recreation room. A large stock of phonograph records are on hand in the Director's office, in addition to two radios.

REVIVAL OF LAB PLAYS

The series of laboratory plays, so successful last year, will be revived this semester. All interested students may call at the Guignol office.

Cats Maul Maryville 46-7 In Ab Kirwan's Varsity Bow Before 7,000 Enthusiasts

GUIGNOL REOPENS WITH NEW PLAY, 'SUSAN AND GOD'

Mary E. Lyons Has Leading Role In Rachel Crother's Production

STORY IS A SATIRE ON OXFORD MOVEMENT

Theater To Open October 24 With Many Veteran Performers

The curtain of the new Guignol season will be raised with Rachel Crother's play, "Susan and God," a satire on the Oxford movement, on October 24 with Mary E. Lyons in the feminine lead. She has previously appeared in the leads of "First Lady," "Taming of the Shrew," "When Ladies Meet," and "Oedipus Rex."

J. B. Faulconer, the German scientist in "Idiot's Delight," presented last season, has made lead in the new play.

In Susan and God, Susan (Mary Lyons) has returned from a trip to Europe believing that she should teach love as the greatest thing in the world. Barrie, (J. B. Faulconer), her husband who drinks excessively, says that he will help her in this work if she believes in it.

Irene (Virginia Ganton) and Leonora (Evelyn Combs) are friends of Susan's. Blossom (Norma Jackson) is the thirteen-year-old daughter of Susan and Barrie, Charlotte (Christine McBrayer) is the rival to Susan. Leeds (Helen Friedman) and Leontine (Adele Ball) are the maids.

Mike (Gordon Jugs) plays opposite Irene. Stubbs (Edward M. Brummette) is the husband to Leonora. Clyde (Leslie Betz) is the youngest of the male roles.

Frank Fowler, beginning his eleventh year as Guignol, is directing the play. Minna Bloomfield is the associate director, and the assistant director is Genevieve Howard.

Advanced Students Must Take Exams For Degrees Oct. 1

Examinations to establish reading knowledge in foreign languages, required of all candidates for advanced degrees, will be held on Saturday morning, October 1. Prof. Hobart Ryland, head of the romance language department announced yesterday.

French and Spanish examinations can be taken from 9-10, 10-11, 11-12. German tests are to be offered from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

Maximum time limits for French and Spanish examinations will be 60 minutes, for German 90 minutes. Dictionaries may be used, but extensive use will be impossible because of the time limits imposed.

This year, for the first time, examinations are scheduled for two dates only: October 1 and March 1.

Theta Sigma Phi Formulates Plans

Plans were formulated for the ensuing year's activities at the first meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, yesterday in the Student Union building.

Leslie Lee Jones, president of the organization, gave a report of the national convention which was held at Los Angeles, California in August.

The next meeting will be held in conjunction with the Lexington Alumnae chapter, with Miss Margaret McLaughlin, president of the Alumnae group and adviser for the active chapter, presiding.

At the kickoff at the start of the second half, these cards will be torn up and thrown into the air. With the full cooperation of the students, a very striking display can be had. Plans for another pep rally will be discussed by SuKy at their next meeting Tuesday. Sweaters for all of the cheerleaders have been ordered but it is doubtful if they will arrive before the Oglethorpe game this Saturday.

German Department Offers New Course

During the present semester, the German Department will offer a non-credit reading course in German for persons interested in qualifications for their master's or doctor's degree at 7 o'clock tonight in the German department.

Dr. A. E. Biggs, head of the German department has announced that at the first meeting a suitable class period will be selected by the vote of the majority.

The class will be open to any interested students.

Assistant Director



MINNA BLOOMFIELD

NEW RECORD SET IN ENROLLMENT

Late Students Boost Mark 79 Over 1937 Total Of 3,525

Last year's all-time student enrollment was broken at the end of registration yesterday afternoon when the final number of 3,604 students showed an increase of 79 over 1937's 3,525.

Since the beginning of last week when an increase of 31 on Monday, September 19, showed over last year's figures for the same date, it has been evident that a new record would be set. An enrollment of 3,463 on Tuesday beat last year's figures for the same date by 50, and the lead was increased to 61 on Wednesday.

This lead showed a slight drop on Thursday with 3,488 students registered on that date being only 55 more than the number for 1937. Although the Registrar's office was supposed to close at 3 p. m. yesterday, it was held open until 5 o'clock to accommodate late students. Yesterday was the last date for changing or entering an organized class.

Four Girls Added To Cheering Squad By Popular Acclaim

At the cheerleaders tryouts Friday afternoon, the members of SuKy picked four girls from the fifteen who tried out for the two vacancies as cheerleaders. For these four, the two who met with the most approval of the student body at the pep rally Friday night, were to be chosen.

Contrary to expectations, all of the girls turned in such good performances that the students refused to pick two as being outstanding, giving them all a big ovation when they demonstrated their cheer-provoking ability.

The addition of these four girls, Pauline Bailor, Lee Overstreet, Mildred Griffin and Sarah Fisher, and one boy, Jimmy Small, brought the number of our cheering squad up to eight.

These eight yell-leaders, only three of whom are veterans, are working on new routines. However they do not expect to have them all ready in time for this Saturday's game against Oglethorpe.

At the game a section comprising 30 seats across and 14 rows up will be roped off and used in the special exhibition by SuKy. On the back of each of these seats will be tacked cards of various colors. During the first half the students in these seats will hold up certain cards according to directions printed on the cards and signals called by the cheerleader.

At the kickoff at the start of the second half, these cards will be torn up and thrown into the air. With the full cooperation of the students, a very striking display can be had. Plans for another pep rally will be discussed by SuKy at their next meeting Tuesday. Sweaters for all of the cheerleaders have been ordered but it is doubtful if they will arrive before the Oglethorpe game this Saturday.

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Blistering Sun Slows Big Blue To Two Markers In Initial Period

THREE SOPHOMORES IN OPENING LINEUP

Combs, Zoeller, And Davis Lead Touchdown Parade With Two Apiece

Following sluggish first half show with an aggressive, driving second half presentation, Kentucky's Cats made the entire of Ab Kirwan into the local coaching circle a success by mauling their hereditary teething victims, Maryville College, 46-7 before 7,000 customers Saturday afternoon on Stoll field.

The blistering sun that sent the thermometer racing to near 90 degrees seemed to have its effect on the Cats during his first half and only two touchdowns were registered. With a reversal of form during the final stanza, five Blue and White markers were ferried into six-point land.

Three sophomores found starting berths on the team Coach Kirwan picked at the Scots, but before the game had lapsed far these starters were joined by a score more first year

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Now That Is Evident

—and in so doing, neatly restore the bedraggled
dove of peace over the "European Situation."

Why, look at Dorothy Thompson who, after
extracting the bird from her inkwell, glued on
a few feathers with wise paragraphs and made
it almost presentable. Walter Lippmann came
along and, in three or four minutes flat, fed it a
pill concocted of choice peace phrases, imparting
the spark of life to weary wings. Appeared
Westbrook Pegler waving a home-grown olive
branch and the task was done.

Other columnists, other writers, other seers,
digging deep into their vast stores of peace feath-
ers, sprinkled liberally of the brilliant plumage.
For it was brilliant. Some was definitely red,
a part showed unmistakable signs of pink, while
still more was as white as grandma's pillow
cases.

Now it is not the policy of a student news-
paper, as THE KERNEL, to sit in judgment on
matters which are ticklish enough in more ex-
perienced hands. And certainly each of the
above artists has a right to express his own opin-
ions; but with such disagreement among masters
in the field, we just do not feel justified in giving
into the hands of any member of the student
body the task of writing a similar column, much
as it is to be desired.

In regard to the news pages, a semi-weekly
student paper does not justify the existence of
an associated news service. That leaves only
"swiped" material, second-hand at best. \$6 in
spite of the APPARENT lack of concern on the
part of the student paper, it is intensely inter-
ested in finding a means of presenting an un-
biased picture to the school.

But until that means is discovered, and with
war looming as an imminent probability, THE
KERNEL does wish to urge that students take
more than a passing interest in an international
crisis which even the optimists agree will direct-
ly or indirectly affect our cloistered life too soon.

A Plug For Progress

I WRITE this editorial because in a
world where it is not
considered wise to be
ignorant paradoxical-
ly enough college students are not concerned
about the beautification of the 106 acre campus
where for nine months they share in community
living.

In 1935 the Department of Building and
Grounds, with loans from WPA, issued orders
to begin the laying of sidewalks in paths then
strewn with gravel. Since then until the first
day of July of this year 65,000 square feet of
concrete has been poured into runways and
sidewalks. One and one half miles of driveways
have been resurfaced and over three miles of
curbs and gutters laid.

Uninteresting facts but involving a cost of
\$1,325,000 or more. Students sometimes com-
plain because they have to hurdle ditches on
the way to classes, or listen to a professor's lec-
ture punctuated with the staccato hum of some
tool tearing up old sidewalks. As an institution
expands so does its systems of power lines, tele-
phone lines, and sewer lines deteriorate. The
old must give way to the new, thus the necessity
for continual repairing and construction.

It behooves us to become aware of the change.
If we are to become the future citizens of to-
morrow it is here we should begin in a commu-
nity of 4,000 people to develop an attitude of
pride toward our campus.—L. L. J.

Get Up On Your Toes

A pep rally
Friday night, Su-
ky again demon-
strated its ability to estab-
lish a better school
spirit and a closer relationship between students
and the athletic program.

Latest this year promises to be more pro-
nounced than in the past, but in spite of every-
thing that one organization may do, no really
successful demonstration of enthusiasm is to be
realized unless the student body cooperates more
fully.

Suky had a good program—a show that should
have packed the house, but only one-half of the
gymnasium was filled with loyal boosters. Per-
haps it was because of the "open houses," maybe
because of a hundred things—but not one for
which there was an excuse.

Another rally will be held before long and it
will be announced well in advance. Begin plan-
ning to yell at that meeting and show a good
team that you are really enthusiastic.

If students show that they have the interest
of their college at heart enough to stand behind
the "home" team, then outsiders will be more
eager to attend the various games and offer
support to any and all of our undertakings.

—R. E. G.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Mr. Dudley Digges can keep Death in an
apple tree on the New York stage, we see no
reason why someone doesn't do something
about Fate. Lately we have been having con-
siderable truck with Fate and we can tell you
that it hasn't been at all pleasant. Fate is dis-
criminating against us. We do not mind occa-
sional clashes with what seems to be our destiny,
but several things have popped up this past
week that are by no means cricket.

First off, we are unable to buy a Spanish book
of the proper vintage. There are none on the
campus. There are none in the book store.
There are none in the library. The book store
is sorry. The library is sorry. The professor
is sorry. All of this agonizing solicitude for
us. No Spanish book. Why? you ask. Simply
because in some other incarnation we loiled
Fate and he hasn't gotten over it. We have for-
gotten what incarnation it was. We remember
comparatively few of our other incarnations,
but Fate, like an untipped waiter, never for-
gets. He deprives us of Spanish books, he sees
that we get tough veal chops wherever we dine,
he makes our feet hurt at dances, he loses our
trunks somewhere between Nashville and Lex-
ington and forces us to live out of a handbag
for three weeks, he makes us cut wisdom teeth
two at a time. It's monstrous, that's what it is,
and we are not going to take it lying down.
We are contemplating severing our relations
with Fate. We loathe Fate with a subtle loath-
ing that can only be felt by someone who has
suffered all these insidious misdoings. From
now on our doctrine is, "Peace! Father Divine
is God." And, we might add, "The Devil take
the hindmost." Although we have not the slight-
est notion of what the word "hindmost" means.

Smile Of The Week:

As indifferent as a mirror.

Jamie Thompson has one of the best college
orchestras it has ever been our pleasure to hear.
His arrangements are excellent. We enjoyed
every measure of "Flatfoot Floogee" for the first
time since that damnable tune emerged from tin
pan alley. We enjoyed it, do you understand?
As Leigh Hunt said, "Fate, you thief who loves
to get sweets into your list—put that in!"

Sunday afternoon, we visited all the sororities
within reasonable distance of the Lexington
area. We congratulated everyone. We drank
impotent punch. We stood around. We smiled
weakly at each introduction and we ran the
gamut of pledges in every house on the campus.
They are all good-looking enough, but they
seemed sort of bored. As a matter of fact, they
probably were bored. We found it exceedingly
difficult to pick the most beautiful ones. (We
have to say that you know, ethics and all that.)
However we did.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Deedie Allen, Martha
Jane Rich, Jane Barnham, Jane Cherry, Peg
Fallman, some girl name of Crabbe (we didn't
catch her first).

Alpha Gamma Delta: Dorothy Ammons, Ruth
Bennet, Elizabeth Butler, Ruth Clay Palmer,
and Eckdahl's wonder-girl with the name like
the watch—Jane Elgin Dudley.

Kappa Delta: Lee Overstreet, Nancy Brown,
Dorothy Bond, and there was another one, but
Jean Abel muttered so that we were unable to
get her name, any of it.

Chi Omega: Nan Kirby, Ginger Watson, Mary
Van Arsdale, Geneva Sego, and a girl from out
of Eckdahl's past—Mary Mitchell Rees.

Delta Delta Delta: Betty Bois Miller, Betty
Rose, Glen Edwards, and Sue Baskett.

If we have listed any house-mothers or actives,
we beg your indulgence.

They seem to be having quite a bit of trouble
in Czechoslovakia. One of the important ques-
tions seems to be, "Is Hitler bluffing?" For our
readers, who can't be expected to read every-
thing, we have compiled this survey of columnal
opinion:

Mr. Walter Lippmann: Not bluffing
Mr. Walter Winchell: Bluffing
Mr. Westbrook Pegler: Not bluffing
Miss Dorothy Thompson: Bluffing
Mr. Andrew Eckdahl: I am color blind
and will not have to go in any case.
Bluffing!

SIDELINGS

By CÉPARE RIVIER

GREATLY modified, but basically similar to Negro relig-
ious initiations, Friday night's official sorority baptism
continued to exist as one of the silliest relics of tribal cus-
tom to remain in the educational museum. Cropped at the dew
point by Dean Blanding's stringent rules, emotionalism this
year was in sharp disparity to that of former sisterizings.
Nevertheless, the actions and remarks of all concerned did
nothing to dispel the conviction that the entire procedure is
rather foolish. The conduct of some of the young ladies in-
volved was so preposterous, indeed, that for a moment our
faith in the feminine intellect flut-
tered and failed for breath.

Beginning more or less at the
stroke of seven, the ceremony did
not dawdle long. Dorothy Bab-
bit, high priestess of the proceed-
ings, mounted her rostrum and be-
gan calling out the names of ex-
cited kneephys. Most of the as-
pirants were fidgety, unsure, nerv-
ous; due to the strain of Pan-
Hell week and the mental hubbub
of waiting to walk up for bids. As
their names were clarified by Miss
Babbit, they flustered down the
aisles, hurried backstage, and came
out hesitantly fingering sealed en-
velopes. By the time they were
back in the Mem hall lobby, the
red hot flaps were torn, and they
knew for certain which bunch had
hooked them. Finally they were
escorted outside by Greekettes and
carried away in effusive triumph
to sororitenements.

As the freshly-hatched sisters
were ushered out a side door they
were asked to make statements for
publication. The majority of re-
sponses were stereotyped, dull, and
uninteresting. The reaction to a
possibility of publicity was unani-
mously one of flattered pleasure.

Seventy per cent of the replies
were from two to four words in
length. The phrasing ran, "It's
swell," or "I think it's grand." It
was somewhat astonishing to note
how many minds had but a single
thought during the exodus from
the sanctum. Omitting those ans-
wers rendered inane by constant
recurrence, some of the more per-
tinent ones are printed below.

Elizabeth Butler, Alpha Gam: It
was a nerve-racking ordeal, but
everything's all right now.

Betty Miller, Tri Delt: "Rush
week was awful, and I went to
sleep during the ceremony."

Mary Agnes Penney, Tri Delt:
"Oh my Lord!"

Martha Jane Rich, Kappa: "The
ceremony was very impressive."

Ruth Clay Palmer, Alpha Gam:
"The ceremony was so solemn it
scared me."

Jane Cherry, Kappa: "I loved it!
The ceremony was so exciting!"

Mary Ellen Evans, Kappa Delta:
"Awfully boring. I went to sleep."

Betty Rose, Tri Delt: "I'm tired."

Elizabeth Darnaby, Alpha Gam: "I
have nothing to say."

A KD pledge: "Rushing should
wait for six weeks."

Arm in arm down the walk they
went, laughing (and some of them
crying), while Dick, the janitor,
delightfully mimicked them behind
their backs.

College girls are famous for their
inability to negotiate automobiles,
and before all the sororities had
made off with their cars and their
pledges, there was a mishap in the
McFey hall vehicle reservation. El-
canor Randolph smacked into Le-
igh Brown's car and incited an in-
tersorority tug-of-war in an effort
to disentangle bumpers. An un-
fortunate lad who offered to help
got his fingers smashed for his
pains.

Presently the space cleared, and
several hundred elated females
whizzed back to their lodges, whick-
ing with rather hollow ecstasy.

The conduct of the different tem-
clans at the following pledge pre-
sentations neatly indexed the atti-
tudes of each group. At the Alpha
Gam house, all was a turmoil of
introductions, dancing, congratula-



An Absolute
FORGERY,
My Dear Watson!

●"This will is dated 1894. Utterly
impossible! It couldn't have
been written before 1937, because
my chemical tests prove it was
inscribed with Penit, the remem-
berable new ink created by Sanford
only last year. Elementary...
my dear Watson!"

Amazing, Sherlock! For the
benefit of Dr. Watson and other
students in the Crime Detection
School, may we add:

Penit is a free-flowing, trouble-
proof ink. It has an attractive
greenish blue color. You can
count on it for smooth, easy-
writing... always! Because it's
pen-tested for all makes of pens.

2-oz. bottle, 15c; 4-oz. bottle
with chamois penwiper, 25c.



that Betty had a birthday and is
now the possessor of a locker with
a crest on it.

Seen at the Maryville scrimmage
Saturday: Barker-Buckley, Green-
well-Jackson, Jilson-Burlew, Tridelt
Elliot - McKrosky, Kappa Elliot -
Sweeney, Wheeler - Spicer (high
school ex's together again). Peg-
more - Canary (where was Peg-
Weakley?). Murray-Hill (sounds
like Major Boles telephone num-
ber... seems that Edna is battin'
329), Hansen - Smith, Greathouse -
Hope (well, well!), Houlihan-Elliot,
D. Brown-Croft, and Hillenmeyer-
L. Brown. Quite a collection of
Brown's, Elliotts, and other things.

Signs appearing in Boyd and
Patt Halls to the effect that a Phi
Delt pin has been misplaced have
caused several interested queries.
KD Miriam Guardhouse has been
industriously posting the signs and
calling the police and putting ads
in the paper... "for a friend"
uh huh.

Phi Delt Hon Davis to Delt Hoot
Combs: "Do you live here or do
you ride a bicycle?"

Some of last year's campus lum-
inaries were back for Saturday's
game. "Smoke" Joe Haagan, last
year's football and basketball star,
and "Big" Jim Goforth with Betty
Lou Holstein were among the many.
Ticky Scholtz was seen running
around the Tavern telling inquiring
friends that this Great Dane Eric
had caught his tail in an electric
fan and had to have some of it
amputated. Dick Robinson and
Opal Hobbs similarly acknowl-
edging greetings from their many
friends... and Sam Potter back
again. Elmore "Red" Simpson, last
year's track captain and football
player, in town for the game and
seen squiring Marjorie Griffin hi-
ther and yon.

Scenes in the bird cage this week-
end were varied. Harold Bush,
Benny Owen, last year's ATO flash
Paul Ledridge, and last year's Most
Popular J. Rice Walker, Tridelt Dot
Colliver, Frances Woods, and Mil-
dred Croft were among those pre-
sent. George Spencer, ex-Kernel
editor aided in defining the word
"copy desk" and Miami Wiedeman,
"one of most charming girls in
the university," (quote one of the
brightest campus stars) were also
there. SAE Gus Morgan and Sigma
Chris Gordon Bugle and Bill Tracey
sitting solemnly in the Cottage Fri-
day night.

Alphagum Jane Potter and Phi
Delt Frank Rogers are pinned, it
happened in Winchester (most any-
thing can happen in Winchester
... look at Eckdahl). Kappa Sally
Galtskill is pinned again while Pi
Kap pledge Walter Dodge serenely
takes care of his puppy and Billie
Dyer.

Ex-Dunbarite Brownie Brown is
extremely nearsighted. Extremely.
One of Brownie's classic remarks
occurred Friday eve when she said
"Is that Mr. Dextrose?" when Jim
my Groselose passed by. Well...

Letellie Stephenson's name is spel-
led Stephenson. Mr. Stephenson
would like it to be known that we
have been guilty of misspelling his
name every time it has been in
print this season. Apologies, L. S.

Suggestions for campus etiquette
will be welcomed with glee... some
have all ready come in... girls
chewing gum with gusto in public
places have received the greatest
majority of thumbs down... ac-
cording to many males it looks like
... another one mentioned is the
fact that many women rise when
they meet other women... that, it
seems, is unnecessary unless the
other woman is older and is meet-
ing a student or a little girl... it
looks very peculiar to see a bunch
of women rise with the men to
meet another woman... and num-
ber 3 of this first series deals with
the straw, or match chewing af-
fected by many college boys... a
match dangling out of one corner
of the mouth is practically a sign
of degeneracy, according to num-
bers of incensed coeds... however,
chewing gum in public looks just
as bad... cooperation is an idea
... any complaints or suggestions
concerning campus etiquette will be
very welcome... drop them in the
Who's Who-box in the Kernel
office.

Tidbits: Amelia Talbot is report-
ed to be taking French because a
New Jersey swain (we don't get it)
writes letters and cards in that lan-
guage... SAE Ben Williams is hav-
ing trouble with a freshman lass

who insists on asking him for dates.
When Ben explained that he could-
n't take her out Friday night be-
cause of a little matter of Dot Stag-
the little girl told him confidentially
that she thought he could get-out-
of it if he tried... classa fresh-
man remark upon meeting Slemachi.
"Is it Dim Witt or Jim Witt?"
looking at it from a Tridelt angle
things have been popping in the
Betsy Covington-Pi Kap Bob Brown
-Allice Reeding - Austin Triplett fl-
asco. Betsy and Bob have
pfft and so have Alice and Austin
which makes it a double flat with
Bob Brown right in the middle...
KD's little pledge cheer leader, Lee
Overstreet is upholding the Over-
street tradition plus... not to speak
of little Mary Margaret Gentry who
is also a member of the KD shelta
... KA pledge "Chawncy De Pew"
Karstrom promises to be another
double F Davis as he all ready stops
coeds with his motion picture cam-
era... three of Kappas loveliest
pledges are Martha Jane Rich, Ben-
ny Crab, and Dordie Allen... We
expect to hear a great deal of Ben-
ny in the coming beauty parades
... a prediction. Nell Foster
should be mentioned as a wild-eyed
glamour girl who sings wicked swing
songs... Delt pledge Stan Hayes has
been spoken of as the Zasu Pitts
of the Kentucky campus... a
damned fine soldier... Overheard
after fraternally rushing, "The SAE's
had the best rush fried chicken I've
ever tasted"...

FLASH: One of the fastest un-
pinnings on record is that of Tri-
(Continued on Page Four)

BEN ALI
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
STARTS TODAY
"CAMPUS
CONFESSIONS"
—with—
BETTY GRABLE
and
HANK LUISETTI
—ALSO—
"SMASHING
THE
RACKETS"

Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
Held Over Through Thursday
"Romance Does a 'Burn Up'"
Laughter Boils Over!
GABLE LOY
Myrna
"TOO HOT
TO HANDLE"
WALTER
PIDGEON
LEO
CARRILLO
WALTER
CONNOLLY
& CLYDE LUCAS ORCHESTRA

HAIL to the CO-ED!



She studies... works... eats... plays
... dances... chats... travels... smokes,
and rests... always very much alive to
each situation, and acutely conscious of
her appearance.

She is a style leader frequently copied
by "outsiders." She is a pliable buyer, al-
ways interested in new styles, new ideas,
and new ways of living.

Her college life demands self reliance
... She has complete authority in selecting
the variety, number, and kinds of goods
that she purchases.

And she spends \$382.73 annually on
clothing... more than three times the
amount spent by the average off-campus
clothing purchaser.

ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING HELPS IN MAKING
HER DECISIONS. REMEMBER —
THIS CO-ED READS

The Kentucky Kernel

SEND THE KERNEL HOME
One Semester \$1.00

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

Vanderbilt alumni coming to Lexington for the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game October 8 will have a dinner and general get-together in the Phoenix hotel, Friday, October 7, at 6:30 p. m. Headquarters for Vanderbilt alumni will also be at the Phoenix hotel.

For Vanderbilt Alumni
Invitations have been sent Vanderbilt alumni who live in central Kentucky, Louisville, and Cincinnati. According to Willis Stewart of Lexington, the Vanderbilt alumni in charge, an excellent response has been received.

Vanderbilt alumni who are returning for the event should get in touch with Mr. Stewart before October 7. Address is 80 East High street, Lexington. Telephone number is 6970 or 3821.

Letters
"Just a few lines about old grads whom I frequently contact, outside of the fact that I am practicing (law) here in Maysville, alone, unmarried and happy."
Beverly P. White, '33, practices law in Winchester, Ky., with office address 14 Court street. William Meller, '35, practices law in Louisville, Ky., with office located in the Starks Building. Leland Mahan, '34, practices law in Louisville, Ky., and is associated with Huggitt & Huggitt in the Starks Building. John S. Mains, '32, is associated with his father in the firm of Mains & Galtier in Maysville, Ky. The firm deals in household furnishings as radios, stoves, etc. Bruce Morford, '34, practices law in Carlisle, Ky., and is county attorney of Nicholas county. He is married to Jeanette Robbins, former U. K. student. Dorothy Curtis, '36, Kappa, is employed in the office of Montgomery-Ward in Maysville. Residence is 1022 East 2nd street. Elizabeth Loyd, '35, Kappa, is employed by Merd Brothers Department Store, Maysville. E. G. Royce, '34, Maysville, Ky.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the alumni edition of the Kernel last year and don't want to miss it this time. Have had the pleasure to visit the University a few times since graduation and have enjoyed each visit immensely. I am assistant manager in the J. J. Newberry Company, am getting along fine and like my work well. I'm expecting a transfer to another store in the company very soon."

Waldo D. Knight
522 South 4th street
Louisville, Ky.

"Just a few words about myself since I left U. of K. I am employed in the Electro-Motive Corp., La Grange, Ill. This is a subsidiary of General Motors. We build locomotives and engines for submarines and stationary power.
I began work August 10 and was placed in the shop. My first job was bench work and then water tests. My first chance came when I had been here only about a month. The shop superintendent asked me to fill in while one of the inspectors

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FURS EXCLUSIVELY
LOWENTHAL'S
Furriers Since 1899
Home of
"Heart o' the Pelt"
Furs

WELCOME

The cordial greetings of the past two weeks from numerous returning University students—our friends and patrons—are sincerely appreciated and we heartily welcome you back to Lexington.

We are also glad to see those new faces on the campus, and hope they too will like Lexington and let us know them and be known by them just as it has been our privilege with the U. of K. students of former years.

Phoenix Hotel Barber Shop

J. T. SHUCK, Mgr.

"Superior Barber Service"

ing Green, Ky. Address is General Delivery, Bowling Green.

1906
Wylie B. Wendt is professor of civil engineering with the Speed Scientific School, University of Louisville. Residence address is 2500 Broadmeade Road, Louisville.
Harold E. Stevens is plant pathologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, located at Orlando, Fla. Residence address is 224 Annie street, Orlando.
Phillip M. Reifkin, engineer for Hoffman Combustion Engineering Co., lives at 1629 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. Business address is Union Trust Building, Washington.
H. M. Nichols is sales engineer for the American Can Company, 104 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. Residence address is Windermere Hotel, East Chicago, Ill.
L. Chauncey Brown is manager of the newspaper, The Independent, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Business address is 101 Fourth street, South. Residence address is 2200 Coffee Pot Drive.

1911
E. R. Naylor is civil engineer for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., 1003 T. & P. Building, Dallas, Texas. Residence address is 1131 N. Winchester avenue, Dallas.
R. B. Clarke is head of the firm of R. B. Clarke Merchandise Brokers, 215 North 21st street, Birmingham, Ala. Residence address is 3529 Altamont Road.
William T. Capers, lives at 108 West French Place, San Antonio, Texas. He is Bishop of the Diocese of West Texas.
H. A. Babb is president of the Morehead State Teachers College at Morehead, Ky. Address is Morehead.

1916
G. M. Pedley is publisher of the Lyon County Herald and director of publicity for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Address is Eddyville, Ky.
John R. Marsh is manager of the advertising department of the Georgia Power Co., 463 Electric Building, Atlanta, Ga. Residence address is 4 Seventh street, N. E., Apt. No. 9, Atlanta.
W. C. Mitchell is county agricultural agent of Hardin county, Tennessee. Address is Savannah, Tenn.
Charles K. Dunn is life underwriter for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., 403 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C. Residence address is 3119 Rittenhouse street, N. W. His wife is the former Elizabeth Woolfolk Finkerton.
A. Carman, head of the department of agriculture at Murray State Teachers College, lives at West Main street, Murray, Ky.
James F. Corn lives at Ocoee street, Cleveland, Tenn. He is an attorney-at-law, located in the Merchants Bank Building, Cleveland.

1926
Julian H. Taylor lives at 108 Chambers avenue, Georgetown, Ky.
Woodson D. Scott, lawyer, lives at 420 West 24th street, New York City. Business address is 25 Broadway.
Ramon L. Spears, electrical engineer, is connected with the Allen Bradley Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Residence address is 1407 E. Elm-dale Court, Shorewood, Wis.
C. B. Sauer, ex-student, is district manager for the Armstrong Cork Products Co., 1206 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Residence address is 520 N. Croft avenue, Los Angeles.
Thomas Hedges Oliver, engineer for the power department of the Texas Power & Light Co., lives at 4227 Emerson street, Dallas, Texas. Business address is 503 Interturban Building. His wife is the former Edna Berkman.
W. Emmet Milward is head of the W. R. Milward Funeral Service, 159-165 North Broadway, Lexington. Residence address is 468 Third street. He is married to Rebecca Hart Shelby, '33.
Virginia Duke Kelley lives at 218 Sycamore Road, Lexington, Ky.
Eugenia O'Hara Jones is clerk and stenographer with the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, 514 Customhouse, San Francisco, Cal. Residence address is Apt. No. 14, 2100 Fell street, San Francisco.

1931
James L. Powell lives at 310 East Noel avenue, Madisonville, Ky. He is field worker in Old Age Assistance, Welfare Department of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.
Joseph V. Mobley is connected with the Al-coho Tax Unit, Federal Building, Louisville, Ky. Residence address is 1463 South Brook street, Louisville.
Ivan Jett lives at Stamping Ground, Ky., where he is engaged in teaching vocational agriculture.
Bernard J. Haefling is engineer for the Kentucky Utilities Co., 159 West Main street, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 110 University avenue, Lexington.
Morris Farber, plumbing contractor, lives at 542 Prospect Place, Cincinnati, Ohio. Business address is 10

1936
Misses Emily Menab, Indianapolis, Ind.; Betty Bois Miller, Washington, D. C.; Kathryn Owen, Lexington; Mary Agnes Penney, Harrodsburg; Jean A. Douglas, Lexington; Marcia Randall, Lexington; Glen Edwards, Covington; Jessie Francis, Stanford; Sheila Robertson, Bethel; Betty Rose, Fort Thomas; Mary Dee Rowland, Williamson, W.

East Third street, Newport, Ky.
W. B. Collins, county agricultural agent, is located at Brooksville, Ky. Charles Pryce Brown is material engineer working in the testing laboratories of the Department of Highways, Frankfort, Ky. Address is Box -13, Frankfort.
Mrs. R. E. Shaver, (Frances Reid, '36) lives at 1555 Tates Creek Road, Lexington, Ky.
Naomi Selzer lives at 1060 Reason avenue, Louisville, Ky. She is a teacher with the Louisville Board of Education, Dofinger School, Louisville.
J. Preston Bryan, is teaching in the Reidland High School. Address is Route No. 4, Paducah, Ky.
Helen C. Finerman is bookkeeper for the Bache Brothers Motor Co., Versailles, Ky. Residence address is 145 Green street.
J. E. Fall, Jr., is a member of the Fall & Fall Insurance Agency, 214 Main street, Fulton, Ky. Residence address is 419 Eddings street, Fulton.
James E. Dalton lives at 209 York street, Apt. 38, Louisville, Ky.
John Christie is employed by the Cape Cod Standard-Times, Hyannis, Mass. Residence address is 1418 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy, Mass.

LADIES PLAIN COATS
Cleaned Pressed **2 FOR \$1** Called for Delivered
SHIRTS LAUNDERED Including Minor Repairs Collars Turned Free **10c**
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7 Pounds 49c
Called for and Delivered
BECKER
LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING
Phones 621 212 S. Lime
Phones 1125 4th and Broadway
201 Woodland Rose and Lime

SOCIETY

Greek letter social sororities on the University of Kentucky campus announce their pledges as follows:

Alpha Delta Theta
Misses Orleana Jansen, Louisville; Mary Barnes, Ruth Rose Lee, Jane G. Le Vesque, Edith J. Bush, Lexington; Louise Ostrander, Louisville; Nancy Belle Davis, Berea; Anne V. Phillips, Harrodsburg; Audrey Reiss, Louisville; Marguerite Loe, Eleanor Fox, Lexington; Catherine Sheehan, Greendale; Stanley Hazelwood, Daisy R. Higgins, Doris Taylor, Lexington; Mary Sheehan, Greendale; Elizabeth Stewart, Marjorie Griffin, Lexington.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Misses Dorothy Ammons, Lexington; Ruth Bennett, Williamstown; Elizabeth Bettoff, Goshen; Jeanne Bowne, Anne Bringardner, Lexington; Elizabeth Butler, Louisville; Jane Milne, Cincinnati; Nancy Mo-hner, Marjorie Moran, Carolyn Cre-mery, Lexington; Ruth Clay Palmer, Providence; Elizabeth Darnaby, Clintonville; Jane Elgin Dudley, Sturgis; Loretta Feenk, Shepherdsville; Margery Thomas, Erlanger; Betty Burgin, Burgin; Lillian Berry Clark, Lexington; Dorothy Wolfe, Hopkinsville; June Crain, Lexington; Elton Vaughn, Morganfield; Florence von Sydow, Middletown, Ohio; Lysbeth Wallace, St. Louis, Mo.

Alpha Xi Delta
Misses Anne Johnson, Lexington; Helen Long, Ewing; Mary Ann Blev-ins, Alice McCaughey, Lexington; Elsie Buten, Fort Thomas; Jane E. Merton, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Mary C. Carman, Murray; Betty Jane Chapman, Georgia Wright Daniel, Jane Farmer, Lexington; Carol Harl, Fordville; Ann Spicer, Lexington; Llewellyn Holmes, Moorefield; Virginia Phelps Untied, Norton, Va.; Mary Louise Stokes, Dorothy Suth-erland, Lexington; Jean Lawson, Corbin.

Chi Omega
Misses Nan Kirby, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Mary LaBach, Lexington; Jane LaFetra, Lockport, N. Y.; Dorothy Lair, Martha Lair, Paris; Douglas McCown, Versailles; Elizabeth V. McDowell, Cincinnati; Margaret Brown, Rosemary Brown, Lexington; Doris Mary, Fort Thomas; Aileen Calvert, Portsmouth, Ohio; Caroline Conant, Mary Conant, Lexington; Lillian Moss, Williamsburg; Mary Eldone Nickerson, Paris, Peg-gy Cummins, Louisville; Ann Hard-ing Davis, Paris; Eleanor C. Ed-wards, Jacksonville, Ill.; Naomi Es-till, Bluefield, W. Va.; Mary Mit-chell Reed, Winchester; Elizabeth Fur, Frankfort; Martha Sanifer, Fort Thomas; Geneva Sege, Louis-ville; Mary Ann Gott, Midway; Mary M. Van Arsdell, Sharpsburg; Lyl Warwick, Talladega, Ala.; Vir-ginia F. Watson, Evanston, Ill.; Mary L. Weisenberger, Midway; Elizabeth Wignington, Lexington; Jane White Humble, Paris.

Delta Delta Delta
Misses Emily Menab, Indianap-olis, Ind.; Betty Bois Miller, Wash-ington, D. C.; Kathryn Owen, Lex-ington; Mary Agnes Penney, Har-rodsburg; Jean A. Douglas, Lexing-ton; Marcia Randall, Lexington; Glen Edwards, Covington; Jessie Francis, Stanford; Sheila Robertson, Bethel; Betty Rose, Fort Thomas; Mary Dee Rowland, Williamson, W.

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John Christie is employed by the Cape Cod Stand-ard-Times, Hyannis, Mass. Resi-dence address is 1418 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy, Mass.

Va.; Ruth Sanger, Hickman; Ann Scott, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Carolyn Gregory, Owensboro; Patsy Han-ey, F. Mitchell; Ann Harlan, Lex-ington; Lida Belle Howe, Louis-ville; Harriet Woods, Ashland.

Delta Zeta
Misses M. Malinda Bouden, Phil-lipsburg, N. J.; Catherine Durham, Greensburg; Virginia E. Rich, Cov-ington; Mary Agnes Gabbard, Mary Magdalene Smith, Margaret Stew-art, Lexington.

Kappa Delta
Misses Peggy Ingels, Danville; Martha Ann Archie, Paintsville; Louise Bailey, Rochester, Mich.; Berenice Barr, La Grange; Betty Longworth, Lexington; Dorothy Bond, Ashland; Nancy Brown, Ur-bana, Ohio; Lillian Mitchell, Ir-vine; Juanita Northcutt, Covington; Mary Rose Crook, London; Susan Darnel, Frankfort; Bernice Daugh-erty, Falmouth; Ramona Perkins, Lexington; Mary Christian Dedman, McIntosh, Fla.; Polly Pollitt, Ash-land; Helen Ransdell, Prestonsburg; Sue Ransdell, Prestonsburg; Mary Ellen Evans, Ashland; Louise Ewan, Lexington; Elizabeth Fishback, Ver-sailles; Betty Wells Roberts, Lex-ington; Lula Gardhouse, Louisville; Mary Margaret Gentry, Lexington; Ella Elizabeth Given, Lexington; Wilma Gorman, Lexington; Pauline Bailor, Lexington; Ann Valentine, Lexington; Sybil Waimmer, Kingsport, Tenn.; Lee Overstreet, Lexington.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Misses Deedie Allen, Harrodsburg; Helen Babbitt, Louisville; Adelaide Klock, Rochester, N. Y.; Lora Bar-row, Lexington; Jane Barnham, Lexington; Ish McKay, Bardstown; Eleanor Cannon, Versailles; Marg-aret Cantrill, Lexington; Jane Cherry, Western Springs, Ill.; Ber-nice Crabbe, Louisville; Phoebe Dann, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Patricia Parker, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Natalie Patton, Oswego, N. Y.; Mary Anne DeLong, Lexington; Margaret Pur-dom, Hazard; Margaret Raliff, Sharpshurg; Martha Jane Rich, Newark, N. J.; Peg Tallman, Miam-i, Fla.; Margaret Huey, Lexington; Margaret Trent, Lexington; Mary Allen Wombwell, Lexington.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Misses Kay Kruse, Louisville; Iva N. Barber, Louisville; Alma Barn-ard, Mt. Sterling; Margaret Beck-er, Wheelwright.

Chi Omega Open House and Buffet
In conclusion of rush week activi-ties Chi Omega entertained with an

open house Friday night in honor of their new pledges, and Sunday at 12 o'clock pledging exercises were held. Following this a buffet luncheon was served and open house was held.

Phi Kappa Tau
Dinner guests this week were Evelyn McAllister, Mary Norton Kirkpatrick, Helen Taylor, Vir-ginia Way, Miriam Gardhouse, Mary Agnes Penney, Ramona Perkins, Jimmie Sanders, Jule Weakley, Virginia Hayden, Kay Crawford, Susan Darnel, Sibyll Wimmer, El-izabeth Bodorf, Loretta Funk, and Mattie Jean Palmore.

Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Russell Gresham, Louisville, Perry Dean and Harold Dever, Lexington and the affiliation of Robert Cott-rell from Purdue University.
Billy Evans and Jimmie Kelland spent the week-end at the house.
Ross Kirwan, Louisville, was a week-end guest at the house.
Jack Nuxol, Roland Lamb and Jimmy Small spent the week-end in Louisville.

J. T. Muncy and Vincent Fanell spent the week-end in Cincinnati and Louisville.
Manuel Schofman spent the week-end in Ashland.

Sunday dinner guests were June Manny, Helen Taylor, Mattie Jean Palmore, Runelle Palmore, and Ra-mona Perkins.
Professor Joe Frank Freeman was a dinner guest Saturday.

Kappa Delta Mother's Club
The Kappa Delta Mother's Club will meet at 3 o'clock Monday after-noon at the chapter house. A spe-cial invitation is extended to the mothers of the new pledges to attend this meeting.

U. K. Woman's Club Program
The University of Kentucky Wo-man's Club will hold its first fall meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday at Maxwell Place with Mrs. Frank L. McVey as hostess.
Mrs. James W. Martin, club pres-ident, will preside at the meeting.

Kappa Sigma
Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma an-ounces the pledging of Ted Meyer, St. Louis, Mo., and George Terrell, Danville.

The following spent the week-end at their homes: Beams, Samuels, Donald Bennett, Marshall Barnes, Robert McNamera, John Womack, and Lee Huber.
Week-end guests were Kenneth Barker, Sonny Hammond, and Hady

Important

Any University student interested in committee work in the Student Union Building please fill out this application and turn same into the Information Desk at the Student Union Building.

Name	Address	Phone No.
List First, Second, and Third Preference		
House	()	Forum ()
Music	()	Publicity ()
Publications	()	Activities ()
Dance	()	*Miscellaneous ()

*Any committee not listed above. Suggestions of needed committees will be welcomed.

Stanley, Louisville; Tom Reynolds, Augusta, William Rose, Fort Thom-as, Charles Yager, and Robert Stan-ley, Ashland.
Helen Taylor was a dinner guest Friday night.

Phi Delta Theta
Guests at the house during the week were Jane Elgin Dudley, Jane Miller, Martha Jane Rich, and Gerry Stapleton.

Ed. Note: All society omitted in this issue because of lack of space, will be carried in Friday's Kernel.

no, no not a purple basket. my little yellow basket with all my Dentons clothes in it!

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

What thing could be so hideous as to haunt a man's whole life and make him offer \$100,000 FOR A PAIR OF PIGEONS

What is behind millionaire Starke's mad dream, that makes even his own daughter dread his presence? At Starke's bidding, three people speed to his him by plane. One knows the weird secret of his lifelong obsession. A second carries the \$100,000 reward. And the third passenger is Starke's daughter, who is one day to face her father... with a shotgun. Here is the first installment of a remarkably compelling novel.

BEGINNING A NEW NOVEL
The Noise of Their Wings
by **MAC KINLAY KANTOR**

TRICKS THAT CAN WIN A WORLD SERIES - or lose it

You don't see all the baseball game on the diamond. A man in the dugout raises his scorecard—and saves his team from a double play. A coach hollers, "Come on, Joe, old boy, old boy"—and the batter gets set for a curve. But watch out when the signals are shifted! One of baseball's canniest strategists tells you the secrets of

Winning 'Em in the Clubhouse
by **CONNIE MACK**

AND "WHERE I FOUND THE ORIGINAL MR. TUTT" Arthur Train tells in *My Day in Court*, the account of his early days and experiences in the Criminal Courts Building.
"YOU CAN'T BLOCKADE GERMANY," says Adolf Hitler. Or can you? In *Germany Processes War*, Stanley High reports how Germany is streamlined

TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN

Remember Tugboat Annie Brennan? The hearty skipper of the Narcissus is back again, and in trouble as usual. This time she's walked into the toughest assignment of a battle-scarred career—to compete with her hated rival, Bull-winkle, without losing her temper. One slip will cost her job! Everything goes smoothly until Bull-winkle slyly stretches a hawser across the channel.

FIRST OF A NEW SERIES
by **NORMAN REILLY RAINE**

HE TRIED TO WOO A JITTERBUG - with the wrong music!

How do you like your music—sweet, or hot? Johnny Dolan liked it hot, blew his young heart out with it on a clarinet. And of all the jitterbugs in the world, he had to fall in love with Marjory, who was ga-ga over Bunny Gilbert's "Sweeping Sweet Swing"! Here's an account of the calamity, in four-four time.

Johnny, Go Blow Your Horn
by **WILLIAM FAY**

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

for war and how blockade-proof it really is. PLUS... Pretty Boy, the story of an unwilling gigolo, by Sophie Kerr... The Gypsies Get the Business, in which Ben Hibbs tells what truckers are doing to the small-town merchant... Unamuno Commanding by Leonard H. Nason... Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons.

5c

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Gad-zooks, Alphonse, what talk is this?

Can it be that my ear trumpet is clogged again or did I actually hear someone whisper a word of encouragement concerning our Wildcat football team? Not that the 46-7 massacre of the Maryville Scots, who slid down the grapevine from their mountain refuge to pry open the local season, proved or disproved Kentucky's strength, but right now this new version Blue and White clete-crow is topic for more conversation than at any time since the Rose Bowl fever of 1936. Surely you remember that year; Kentucky was a cinch for the call to the Roses until they were caged by Georgia Tech 34-0 in their third start.

Hold on, you needn't reserve any Pasadena space yet because we are not going this year, it's not that sort of talk that you hear about the Cats. The skeptics that were shaking their heads and swinging a funeral dirge over the cruel fate that sent the Blues off to the grid was snow knock on wood and loosen their pessimism to the extent of predicting Kentucky to win one more game. When a team isn't expected to do anything, the slightest show of power is clasped by fans like a long lost debtor.

On Again—Off Again

Make a guess as to how many of the 7,000 customers at the game Saturday predicted or even imagined that the Kentucky margin would rise to 39 points. Even after discovering the Cats would carry a weight advantage of 30 pounds per man in the line, bets on Maryville with two touchdowns were as frequent as Saturday night baths. To say the least, for a team so splattered with green as the Wildcats, the margin proved very satisfactory even though the action was spotty like a fraternity house shower, the Cats play was by spurts scalding hot and freezing cold. But considering the fact that the one varsity regular from last year was surrounded in the line by two sophomores and four men resurrected from the mourners bench of last season and the margin seems even more staggering.

Kentucky's most vulnerable spot Saturday was not through the line that grand stand quarterbacks had labeled weak as diluted mouth wash, but inability to cover pass receivers caused the most trouble. In all the Scotties called for 17 forwards and completed 8 for a total advancement of 143 yards, 111 yards more than they added by running the leather. It wasn't the passes that were completed that looked dangerous but the number of shots that failed to reach their mark. In many cases with the receiver standing in the clear. Disregard the pass that resulted in the Maryville touchdown, a thing like that may happen once, but not twice, even to an inexperienced bunch. The reason for that marker might be attributed to a heat mirage. The Turkish bath climatic conditions may have affected the Cats' vision transforming the Hillbilly end, who lagged out on the play and snagged the heave, into another field yard marker. Heat can do a lot of funny things.

Razzie-Dazzles

The Cats may not go in for a lot of razzie-dazzle this year but their offensive punch does pack deception. For example, late in the second quarter Saturday after Hughes had punted away from Combs and out on the Maryville 46-yard line, on a perfect spinner Combs handed the ball to Carnes, who pedaled 19 yards before running into the Maryville safety man. So covered was the ball that Combs was tackled while Carnes ambled through a truck sized hole down the middle without being touched by a line-man. Then a second later, after the oiler had subbed for Combs, came one of the smoothest plays of the afternoon. Zoeller heeled around right end in a wide arc and while under full steam whipped a 26-yard already-caught pass to Spears in the end zone.

To Joe Shepherd goes the honors due the best block of the game. Early in the third quarter the ball had been jockeyed down to the 6-yard line by Combs. On the next play Combs set sail for the goal line around right end and found only Ehrhridge. Scot end, inarring his view of the promised land. With a perfect shoe-top block Shepherd folded that obstacle up like an opera hat, allowing Combs to score untouched.

"Who Is Me"—Kirwan

Like the old woman who lived in the shoe, at the present time Coach Kirwan has so many backfield men of equal ability that he doesn't know what to do because he can't find room for them all in the starting line-up. Any of his sophomore backs would embarrass the bench. Just try to put your finger on a starting secondary that stands very far above any other combination. Shepherd would fit at quarter and Carnes at full, but then pick the halves. Combs for one of the slots but who else? How about "Hun" Davis, playing in his old fashion; Zoeller with his sharp shooting passes; Wiegand the power runner that still arms with his elbow in the Bert Johnson style then there is Mason, Powell, Hammond and Johnson. What to do, what to do.

In all the furor over the backfield situation let's not overlook the far-too-neglected men in the line, those fellows who are in for a beating on every play but seldom make the headlines. The Blue and White front trench guardians showed their possibilities by holding the Scots to a net gain of 42 yards. Three centers, Hinklebein, Bailey, and Black, broke into the Kentucky column, any of who could clog the middle of the line for most any coach. The guards showed their speed by downing punt returners in their tracks time and time again. The starting combine of Palmer and Spickard will have a dispute from Willoughby, Vires, Fritz and Pardo for the opening nod against Oglethorpe. At the tackles Kentucky showed to her

slip up on the Southerners. Mark this one down as certain disaster for the Cats.

Georgia Tech

A string of versatile "Yellow Jackets" who have not yet been unleashed from their hive will not be required to show their highly-regarded defense tactics this Saturday when they meet little Mercer College. Notre Dame, Duke, Auburn, and Vanderbilt, who are met on consecutive Saturdays preceding the Kentucky tussle, will be more than test enough for the strength of the Georgians.

Clemson

Having crippled two rowlers captured in their South Carolina Palmetto-land lair, the ravaging Tigers of Clemson college meet the valiant Vols of Tennessee next Saturday. After clawing the robes off the Presbyterian churchmen and repulsing the Tulane Green Wave, 13-10, the Tigers' worries will hit a new high when they open negotiations with the Tennesseans.

Tennessee

With halfback George Cafego carrying the greater portion of the mail, the Tennessee Volunteers pounded out a weak 26-3 win over the Purple and Sewanee. If Major Neyland's minions survive the terrific slammings of Auburn, Alabama, L. S. U., and Vanderbilt, they may be able to cope with the seasoned strength of Kentucky.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)
condition that they can't afford to install several more telephones."—J. H.

Still More Lack

"Dear Editor: This is not about the weather and it is not about the war crises, but about the Student Union Building's telephonic facilities. The building has many desirable features, but someone overlooked the fact that students need a FREE telephone for outside communication. Could the kernel see to it that a telephone booth be installed this semester?"—J. H. W.

That's All

If the social groups will excuse us for not including some of the society this time, we will carry it in Friday's edition. That old "lack of space" bug again. Andrew Eckdahl, with tears in his eyes, has asked to retain his old column head as his heart is in it. So Behind the Eckdahl comes back on the front page. The paper is made up, Hitler is in Europe (we hope) and so to press at 11 o'clock.

CATS-MARYVILLE

(Continued from Page One)

early in the second period when the Blues received the ball on the Maryville 45 after Hughes had out of bounds. On a well-hidden spinner Carnes lugged the ball 19 yards down to the 26. Combs was injured on the next play after picking up one yard at center and Zoeller rped in to fill his vacancy. Zoeller's first effort resulted in a touchdown as he faded back and flipped a perfect pass to Spears, sub end, who caught the oval in the end zone. Carnes again added the extra point.

The half ended with Maryville buried deep in their own territory punching helplessly at the strong Kentucky mid-section. Exactly 3 minutes were required to add the third sixpointer as the second half opened. Garner's kick-off was returned to Kentucky's 41 by Carnes. Wiegand, subbing for Davis, pumped over tackle and up to the 48. Zoeller made a first down by a four yard lunge into Maryville territory. Wiegand hit straight over center and jogged down to the 28 before being spilled by his own interference. Zoeller hit off tackle two plays later and with a 14 yard gallop crossed the double line. Kentucky's lead mounted to 21-0 as Zoeller whipped a pass to Shepherd for the conversion.

A few minutes later the fourth Cat marker was added. Combs, after placing the ball on the six yard line with a 40 yard off tackle slant, scoring on an end sweep. The try point was foiled. At this point the offensive burden was shouldered by the veteran Dameron Davis, out most of last year with severe head injuries. With the ball on the Hillbilly 45 Combs shot a pass to Davis good for 10 yards; a Davis plunge netted 20 yards and still another Davis effort, and end sweep, moved the ball over. To make the situation complete, "Hun" also booted the extra point.

Davis Again
The memory of his first touch-

A Crimson Tide that rolled slowly out of the South terminated into a raging tidal wave and sent a noble band of Southern California Trojans to the depths Saturday by 13-0.

It seems impossible that the quartet of teams that the Tusculosa Elephants are yet to meet before setting foot in Kentucky can drain enough "umph" from the Crimson to allow the Blue and Whikers to

Instructions For Card Section At Saturday's Oglethorpe Game

The cooperation of every student in the card stunt section is essential for the success of the venture. Please abide by the following instructions at the Oglethorpe Game Saturday.

1. Please leave the cards alone until asked to use them between halves. They are purposely tacked on the front of your seat out of your way.
2. Be sure that there is one person to a seat and that no seats are left blank. The seats have just been marked off and numbered for your convenience.
3. When instructed at the half, lean over and carefully tear the colored cards and the smaller white "program card" from your seat. Look on the white program card and be sure the number on this card corresponds with the seat number.
4. Keep the colored cards on your lap all the time between stunts. This prevents them from "flashing" and tipping off the crowd as to what is coming.
5. Look on your "program card" and see which color you are supposed to show in the first stunt. Put this color on the bottom of your pile of colored cards, and place them on your lap.
6. Lean over forward and grab the cards in both hands on the short sides. Then when the gun goes off (you will be warned) raise up to sitting position and bring the cards smartly in front of your face so that the bottom card is showing. Hold them there until the whistle blows, then put them back on your lap.
7. Now look at your little white program card again and see which color you are supposed to show for the second stunt. Place this color on the bottom of your pile and you are ready to go again.
8. Please do not look out between the cards during the time the stunt is being put on. You destroy the pattern.
9. Please do your level best to get the right color up at the right time. The success depends on you.

REMEMBER, UP ON THE GUN, AND DOWN ON THE WHISTLE

down drive had hardly died in the Scot's mind before Davis had again transgressed their six-point land, this time with a 40-yard return after intercepting Hughes pass. The Cat scoring box was nailed shut a short time later when Zoeller swung wide around his left end and scored. The game ended with Kentucky reserves threatening to score from the Maryville 9-yard line where the ball rested after a series of passes.

The lineup:
Kentucky (48) Maryville (7)
Scott DE W. Baird
Brown LT S. Taylor
Palmer LO Smith
Spickard R Wilburn
Linden RO Burns
McCubbin RT Kramer
Hinklebein OE Ehrhridge
Shepherd QB Burris
Combs LH Hughes
Davis RH Morton
Carnes FB Garner

WHO'S WHO-EY

(Continued from Page Two)
Delt Betty Elliott and Leon McCroskey . . . yep, it's over before it is begun.

Another unplanning is that of Martha Hume and Jimmy Graham. The explanation can be given on request, not otherwise . . . it's classic.

And as a finale, we feel that Chi O pledge beauty Ginger Watson hit the family tree lovers a mortal blow when she was shown the home of Henry Clay and said sleepily, "Who's he?" . . . Anon.

KENTUCKY-MARYVILLE GAME STATISTICS

First downs: Kentucky, 30—Maryville 5.
Yards gained by rushing: Kentucky 380—Maryville 42.
Yards lost from scrimmage: Kentucky 31—Maryville, 10.
Yards gained on passes: Kentucky 107—Maryville 148.
Passes attempted: Kentucky 12—Maryville 17.
Passes completed: Kentucky 5—Maryville 6.
Passes intercepted: Kentucky 2—Maryville 2.
Punts: Kentucky 8 (average 37.5 yds.)—Maryville, 11 (average 25 yds.).
Penalties: Kentucky 25 yards—Maryville, 20 yards.

Wildcats Top South In Scoring Spree In Initial Contest

With the annual football parade showing on all fronts Saturday, Kentucky's Wildcats, by tallying 46 points against Maryville, scored the greatest number of points of any team in the South.

Only Boston College, which scored 63 points against Canisius College, and Miami University (Ohio) with a 51-0 win over Alnia, Michigan, surpassed the Cats in the entire nation in the matter of points scored Saturday.

Kenning The Campus

By JIM CALDWELL

Last week-end saw the opening of what is probably the most pleasant season of the entire school year. I refer to the season of fraternity and sorority open houses. It is the time of year when the various Greek lodges throw open their doors to all comers to enable themselves to introduce their pledges and in turn have other pledges introduced to them, thus getting everybody chummy for the approaching winter formal season. It is the time of year when cookies and spiced tea and "Have you met Miss Jones?" reign supreme. It is the time of year when boy meets girl and inaugurates anew the great institution of boy courts girl and boy plns girl.

Among those sororities to all but jump the gun in getting the festivities started were the Chi O's, Alpha Gammas, Kappas, Alpha Xi's, and KD's. On Friday night they placed their latch-strings on the outside, and, either officially or unofficially, proceeded to exhibit the gate receipts of a week's (or should I say summer's?) feverish rushing. All seemed to be glad that it was all over, and justifiably proud of the pledge classes that they had acquired. At this writing the rest of the pagodas of pulchritude are as yet unheard from, but judging from the smile-wreathed faces of certain Tri-Delts, they too have something startling in captivity. Come week-end and we shall see.

But the sororities are not the only organizations on this campus which indulge in the meet-so-and-so festivals. The fraternities, too, about this time swing into a succession of open houses and buffet suppers. They usually occur about Saturday afternoon, pleasantly filling in an otherwise boring interval between football game and victory (?) dance.

And so will the students of the University of Kentucky on many a hazy autumn afternoon be enabled for a few too-short hours to put away all thoughts of brow-beating courses, Alabama maulings, Hitler, Sudeten, war, and recession, and indulge in a little peace and contentment. A pleasant institution, this open-house habit. May it live forever.

This summer I had the privilege of talking to an alumnus of the University who came to school here in the "good old days" of turtle-neck sweaters and corduroy pants. During the course of the conversation he recalled pleasant memories of Halloween pranks and rock-fights with the Transylvania boys. It seems that in those days a perpetual feud existed between the gentlemen from South Limestone and the gentlemen from North

Broadway. Main Street was the dividing-line, and anyone wearing the blue and caught north of that modern Line of Demarkation was subject to the most embarrassing and painful inflictions the collegiate mind was in those days capable of dishing out. Likewise was the fate of anyone wearing the Crimson who was so stupid as to allow himself to be ensnared on the South Side of that all-important thoroughfare. The said alumnus was bemoaning the fact that this bitter rivalry had in recent years been allowed to dwindle away until it is now only a fond memory. The reason for this, he frowned, was the sophistication of the present-day student and his attitude of looking at anything resembling an inter-collegiate rivalry as decidedly Rover-boyish.

However, that this ancient feud between Transy and State is not quite dead, was illustrated by an incident that occurred last week. A Kentucky freshman was sitting peacefully enough in a hang-out and apparently minding his own business, when a group of Transy boys arose, snatched his cap, and made their exit. Our boy, after trailing them for a couple of blocks down Limestone, took them to task, and as usual, bitter words followed. The freshman, being outnumbered about six to one, asked them to wait a minute while he ran across the street to summon the aid of his fraternity. They, eager for the fray, complied, and presently he returned with his allies, who, incidentally, were about half of the chapter. Needless to say, a fight ensued. It was soon ended by a well-timed blow by Dave Rogan. The boys in red retreated. Score: Kentucky 6, Transylvania 0.

But, alas, the victory was empty. The blackguards from the North Side had hidden our boy's cap, and to this day it has not been recovered. And so the freshman is cap-less this week. But great as is his sacrifice, we have one consolation: that doubling alumnus can no longer say that school spirit is dead in the University of Kentucky. Maybe we won't need eight cheer-leaders after all.

Speaking of feeds, just one word before I go. The other day I happened to overhear a conversation in which one boy said to another: "I'm not so anxious to go lick Hitler, but any time they want to fight the Yankees again, just let me know!" Yes, uh, some people just don't know what it means to give up.

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LOST: Small jeweled Phi Delta Theta pin. Initials P. D. on back. Reward if returned to Kernel Office or John Dextheimer.
WANTED: To buy tuxedo suit, size 36. Cash for a bargain. Write Box 3752.
WANTED: Lexington Leader or Lexington Herald route with minimum of 150 customers. Motor route preferred but not essential. P. O. Box 3387.
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